

5-31-1945

Campus Crier

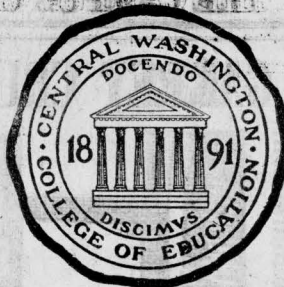
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KAPPA PI ART HONORARY. PAINTS MURAL FOR MUSIC LIBRARY WALL

ART I CLASS FIRST TO ORIGINATE IDEA

A large mural was painted in the music library recently by Kappa Pi. The idea originated in the Art I class, under the direction of Miss Sarah Spurgeon. The Mural represents an interpretation in semi-abstract forms of Debussy's Three Nocturnes "Clouds," "Festival," and "Sirens." The group went to the music library and listened to the music and decided what it meant to them. They then sketched out their ideas and later enlarged them and put them on a large panel.

Kappa Pi, honorary art society, used this as a basis for the mural which is now on the wall of the music library. Jean Johnson, president of Kappa Pi chose B. Barlow, Elaine Millard and Melissa Gilchrist to head the committees on design, materials and painting. The students who worked on these committees are: Marian Mosier, Doris Thompson, Verna Berto, Ethel Olson. The project is sponsored by Sigma Mu, music honorary.



Students from the Art I class working on the mural for the music library are, from left to right, Barbara Fulkerson, Don Ide, Beryl Newman, Veronica Nosko, Helen Lange, Mary Ellen Meyer, and Virginia Scott. The class was under the direction of Sarah Spurgeon. Kappa Pi later enlarged upon the idea and completed the project.

'PEACE' THEME OF INFORMAL TALK

Members of the Methodist Brotherhood and their families heard Seldon Smyser, professor emeritus, of the Central Washington college faculty discuss "Prospects for Peace" Wednesday evening.

Instead of making a formal talk, Mr. Smyser discussed questions on peace put to him by Owen C. Wicks of the Ellensburg High school faculty.

To the first question, "Is there any indication that we are making any progress toward peace?" the speaker answered a decided "yes." He said wars today are bigger and more destructive than ever, but ever-larger areas of the world still are enjoying long periods of peace. For example, he said, the North American area and the peoples north of the Rio Grande have had over 125 years of peace. Furthermore, he said, people no longer accept war as necessary or inevitable; numerous large groups in all countries are working and planning for peace and understanding.

Asked about his hopes for the San Francisco conference, Smyser pointed out the significant fact that this conference, unlike those of the past, is not primarily one for diplomats and politicians. It has been preceded, he asserted, by long, careful study and building by all types of citizens. And in spite of the differences among the nations represented real progress is being made because all the nations are determined to have working programs for peace and security, he added.

Concluding the discussion, Smyser emphasized that in his opinion it was not sufficient for citizens to fulfill only their political duties to their nation. They must in addition see to it, he said, that their organized groups, such as churches, service clubs, scientific groups, etc., study how their group can make its contribution to world-wide understanding and progress.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All sophomores or juniors who plan to finish next year should check their professional programs with Dr. E. E. Samuelson, personnel director, in his office, if they have not done so.

Letters From Servicemen Give Direct Reactions To End of War in Europe; Too Tired to Celebrate

IN-SERVICE WORK FOR COMING YEAR BEING PLANNED

An In-Service training program has been planned for the coming year, to benefit teachers and pupils in several counties in the state. The present plans include a program for both fall and winter quarters.

In the fall quarter, Dr. Loretta Miller is to be released from work on the campus to work in Remedial Education in the State School for the Deaf, the State School for the Blind, Skamania, Grant, Douglas, and Chelan counties. Dr. Lyman Partridge will assist in this work. Others who are going out in the fall quarter include Miss Dorothy Welch and other members of the Elementary School staff, who will carry on the general program in Yakima, Okanogan, and Cowlitz counties.

Miss Mary Simpson, D. H. Thompson, and other Elementary School staff members will carry on the general program in Pierce county during the winter quarter.

Freshman Advisers Plan For New Year

The freshman advisory activities for the year are about to be terminated at a final meeting of all the advisers. This meeting will also serve the campus to work in Remedial Education for the coming year's advisory activities.

Before the meeting, to be held in the near future, each adviser is having final conferences with his freshman advisees.

Those members of the College staff who have served as advisers this year are as follows:

Paul Blackwood, Lillian Bloomer, Dorothy Dean, Lawrence Moe, Samuel Mohler, Harold Quigley, Ruth Redmond, Edward Rogel, Loren Sparks, Alva Treadwell, Jesse Puckett.

VIVID DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF FEELINGS

This week, two letters have come to light which give the reactions of two former residents of Yakima who were present at the beginning and end of the war in Europe.

One of them was the first paratrooper to land in France on D day. He describes the battle in his own words.

"Let me go back to the beginning. One night, not long ago, somewhere in England this poor old soul climbed into a plane, loaded to the gills with sundry equipment. It was all I could do to get in the plane. This was the moment that we had been waiting for. Some of us had been waiting for over two years for this night. We took off and rode around for an indefinite period of time. I was the jumpmaster of my plane. In other words I was to be the first to leave the plane. After a time, the crew chief tapped me on the shoulder and pointed down. I stood up and looked out the door and could see the coast of France below me. Knowing that in a few minutes we would be to the place where we were to jump, I shouted to the men, 'Stand up and hook up.' At that time, everything was peaceful and quiet. No sooner had I spoken these words than all hell broke loose. Flak started coming up and tracer bullets were coming through the floor of the plane and the wings looked like a sieve. I made my way to the front of the plane and checked the men. No sooner had I returned to my place at the door than a piece of flak burst right into the door. The plane was rolling and rocking like a canoe in a heavy sea. We were waiting for the green light which was the signal to jump. At last the green light came on. I tossed out the equipment bundle and looking over my shoulder called, 'Let's go.' Out the door and down through the night amidst a shower of flak and tracers. I felt the jerk as the chute opened. I could see that I was going to land in the water and tried to manipulate my chute so I would land on the land. No good. I hit the water and went in over my head. Struggling

(Continued on Page Two)

OFF-CAMPUS HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Centering around the theme "When the Boys Come Home," the annual Off-Campus club banquet was held May 10 at the New York cafe. Forty-five students of Central Washington college and several honor guests were present.

Stan Mataya presided as toastmaster for the occasion, and he, Lois Bell and Mary Hansberry gave talks appropriate to the theme of the evening. Musical interludes were presented by Ercel Smith, who sang "When the Boys Come Home" and by Les Houser, who sang "On the Road

(Continued on Page Three)

DON IDE, FRESHMAN, WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO EAST FOR SUMMER

Donald Ide, freshman student at Central Washington college, has received notice of a scholarship awarded him by the American Youth Foundation with headquarters at St. Louis. The scholarship includes two weeks in the Leadership Training School at Camp Miniwanka, Michigan, from August 13 to 26, with all expenses paid. A large number of college and university students from the eastern and middle states attend the conference each year. The number of scholarships is limited to twenty-five, however, and the selection is made only after careful study of the candidates' record and recommendations by administrators and faculty committees of the institutes. Particular attention is given to the student's capacity for religious leadership.

Donald Ide is very active in campus affairs. He is treasurer of the Freshman class, vice-president of Sigma Mu, vice-president of Tri Chi, and was recently elected as representative at large to the Student Government Association of the College. He is a graduate of Yakima high school and plans to major in science.

NUTRITION PROBLEMS WILL BE STUDIED

A four and one-half week Nutrition Workshop for elementary teachers is to be held this summer on the campus. It will afford opportunities for workshop members to study, play and live together on the college campus while working on group and individual classroom problems relating to the school child. The total development of the child will be constantly borne in mind, and particular attention will be given to ways and means by which elementary teachers may incorporate nutrition education as a natural but important part of the living and teaching which takes place during the school day.

This Workshop is to be co-sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Central Washington College of Education, and will be held on the campus from June 18 to July 18.

Miss Amanda Hebel, director of the College Elementary school, and Miss Helen Michaelsen, head of the college Home Economics Department, are co-directors of the workshop. Miss Frances Shuck and Miss Mary Clamfield, elementary staff members, will give demonstrations in the second and fourth grades showing how nutrition education may be incorporated as a natural part of the school day.

A health clinic will be conducted the first two weeks. Specialists in nursery, primary, intermediate, and junior high school work, as well as in the fields of science, social science, home economics, physical education, and child development will give assistance during group discussion periods throughout the workshop. Opportunity will be provided for working in common problems of nutrition in the elementary grades, and consultants will be available for suggestions and guidance.

Dr. Jennie I. Rowntree, Professor of Nutrition at the University of Washington, will be present for the last two weeks of the Workshop, and Dr. Ethel Thompson, from the University of Arizona, will be here for the entire period.

The second floor of Kamola hall will be reserved for the members of the workshop, who will eat in the College dining hall. Recreation is to be provided for them, also.

An upper limit of forty reservations has been set. Those reservations already may include such experts as Vera Alderson, Seattle Public Schools; Edna Martin, Superintendent of Health Education, Seattle Public Schools; Virginia Houtchin, Secretary of the State Nutrition Council, and Mrs. Margaret T. Hannay, Washington State Dairy Council. These will be participating members.

In regard to the results of the Workshop, Miss Helen Michaelsen, co-chairman, stated that, "As a result of the nutrition workshop, we expect valuable contributions to nutrition in the field of Elementary school education."

Campus Crier reporters should have string books completed and turned in to the editor by tomorrow at 4 p. m. if credit is desired.

There should be not less than 80 inches of news. All material must be pasted in the string books with the date each story was published. The total number of inches should be written in. No articles written in previous quarters are to be included. Signify whether or not you wish the book returned after credit has been given.

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NEW MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP ON CAMPUS

The music department announces receipt of the "Ralph Wilson Memorial Scholarship" of \$50 to be given annually to the most deserving freshman music student who has maintained a high scholarship record throughout her first year in college.

The Ralph Wilson Memorial Scholarship is presented by Mrs. Ralph Wilson in memory of her deceased

husband who was active in the field of music.

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen at the end of each academic year by a committee composed of Dr. Robert McConnell, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, and members of the staff of the music department.

The award for the current year will be announced at Commencement, Wednesday, June 6.

COEDS FIND THAT SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ARE THE PRICE WE PAY FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION

"Hey, hey, wake up!" I awake with a start and rub my smarting eyes. Gee, the end of the quarter always comes too soon, and I have to spend the greater part of the night in the west room. Well, I must stay awake to study so I'll walk around a bit to get my blood circulating again.

One eager beaver has already adopted the idea and is pacing about the room mumbling something to herself. Perhaps she is rehearsing a speech or memorizing notes for a test tomorrow.

Another girl is sound asleep on the davenport, undisturbed by the clatter of six noisy typewriters. Oh yes, she's the one that said, "I'm never sleepy after one o'clock. Call me at 12:48."

A pot of black coffee balances on the radiator within the reach of an exasperated student who pounds on the piano and occasionally mutters,

"Harmony!" in dark tones. Near her a student teacher works diligently on charts and lesson plans.

Everyone seems to be busy here, so I'll see what others are doing. In the brick room two girls skip about and suddenly fall. "Are you hurt?" I ask. "No, Dance One," they answer, and proceed to do it over again. I guess life must have its ups and downs.

In the east room several girls are concentrating on text books and note cards in various and complicated positions of comfort. Stretched out on the rug a weary freshman slumbers soundly, oblivious of the progress time has made. Another girl's head bobs jerkily, straightens up, and within five minutes begins to nod again. She must have taken No-Doz.

This typical scene of the wee hours of the morning is "dearly" familiar to all the girls who come to college for an education. Well, goodnight, girls. I'm going to bed.

Letters From Service Men Give Direct Reaction To End of War in Europe

(Continued from Page One)

to keep my head out of water, I finally managed to get my feet on the bottom. I waded to where I could sit down and try to get out of the chute as bullets were whistling all around. Lying in the water, struggling to cut myself loose, I could see the next wave of planes coming in directly overhead. Then the next wave. I finally managed to get loose and crawled out onto land, making my way to a hedgerow when a machine gun opened up on me. Falling on my face, I rolled into a ditch and stayed there for over an hour. After the machine gun ceased firing (reporter's note: Can't imagine what happened to it) I made my way across a field searching for some of the rest of my outfit. I couldn't find a soul. I had lain in the water so long trying to get loose they had moved off. It was noon the next day before I found any of them. Let me tell you, it's gonna make an old man out of me if I have to be wandering around through any more fields knowing that the enemy is all around and might be in the next clump of bushes. Since that night I have been shot at by snipers, machineguns, mortars and nearly every kind of weapon there is included

ing being bombed so close that the whistle of the bomb as it descended sounded like a fire siren, but so far I haven't received a scratch. I don't know how many I have helped to depart from the world with the aid of my tommygun, but I think that I have made most of my bullets count."

The other letter was written May 6, 1945, and gives the boy's reaction to V-E day. In his words,

"Well, the war is over now. V-E day was day before yesterday. It seems funny that all of this is over. It doesn't seem true. Yet all the guns are silent, and we have covered them. I thought when I was in France that when this day came, it would be one of the happiest days of my life. Now it just seems like a dirty job done. We've had to fight so hard and long and the cost was too great to really feel good about it. You think of the guys that aren't here to see this day and look at the new faces that have taken the place of your buddies. I'm relieved that is true, and glad it's over, but it seems we are all too worn out to really feel we've accomplished anything. We're all washing the dirt and stains of war off our bodies and out of our clothes. It feels good."

GARRET CRUMBS



MILDRED V. KUKULIAN

Now that graduation day is imminent, those who are seniors are finding themselves a little reluctant to believe that their college days at CWC are soon to be memories of the past. It is unpleasant, having to realize that there'll not be ELLENSBURG autumn, those numb, icy winter walks from the Libe to the dorm, or windy spring days (and nights) to look forward to. Remember the nights, while working in a near state of frenzy over a term paper, when you swore you'd never be so glad as to see the day come when you could "leave this place?" Now that that day is practically here, I'll bet you could very easily eat those words. Good-bys are difficult words to say . . . but start practicing your Hello's for next fall's Homecoming!

* * *

Last Sunday morning showed a record attendance in the dining-hall. You'd think everybody had been working on term papers or something. There was the girl with the "Leave me alone . . . I can't talk or I'll lose my train of thought" expression flashing brightly and meaningfully. Only one thing wrong with term papers is that most students go out and celebrate for a week and a half after completing their first. Well, some do. The more aggressive individuals don paper hats, and parade up and down dormitory halls . . . halls like Kamola's for instance. Yep, that's what they told me.

* * *

The point system for discharge from service in the armed forces is the topic of conversation wherever one may go these days. Last week a letter was received by one girl from her brother in Fort Missoula. "Just went into higher calculus, and have found that with four more years of hard, steady, and from the heart service in this man's army, I'll be able to take my walking papers. Either that, or Bess will have to have quadruplets."

* * *

A few more lines and I'll be scribbling my very last "30" for the year across this page. I hope you've enjoyed my column, I've tried very sincerely to leave out too many personal opinions, but sometimes it's been a little impossible to do. Thanks just loads for stopping long enough to read it, and au revoir for the nonce!

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CONCRETE-FRAMED CAVES OF IWO JIMA FORMED NATURAL BARRIER FOR JAPS

Iwo Jima is shaped roughly like South America. The northern half of its five-mile length is a high plateau rising over 300 feet and having steep cliffs around the perimeter as well as in between the various levels of the plateau. On the southern tip is Mt. Suribachi, a volcano shaped like a scoop of ice cream which rises 554 feet. The only beaches on the island are between the plateau and the volcano at the southern tip. Our landings were made on the east beaches.

The island had been bombed for 74 straight days before D-Day. In January it had been thoroughly shelled by cruisers and battleships. For three days prior to D-Day many cruisers,

battleships and destroyers poured more than 8,000 tons of high explosives on the eight square miles that comprise the island. To a British observer aboard a transport it seemed, "that nothing could possibly be alive." The naval gunfire stripped away many tons of earth from the east side of Mt. Suribachi and from the cliffs at the underside of the bulge on the right flank. Thus the concrete-framed caves of the molelike Japs were revealed—rectangular frames leading to holes which extended far into the cliffs. Some of these concrete frames were wrecked. But from many others, though they had been laid bare, the Japs kept firing. This was the beginning of the battle of Iwo Jima.

TERM PAPERS, EXAMS, NO DOZ, EEK! YEA, DEAR MOTHER, WE WILL COME HOME

Dear Ma, Pa, and Siblings,

Hail the return of the prodigal! This well-intended missile will inform you that soon I'll enter the portals of our family mansion—to stay awhile this trip.

However, I want to prepare you adequately for what might be a great shock if not approached before we make physical contact. Throughout the past school year, I have had occasion to swish through your presence on what were termed vacations. I'm quite sure that in these brief visits, you have not noticed the great change that the months of classes, books, fountain cokes, NoDoz, and concentrated study and intellectual conversation have wrought upon me.

In order that our relationship throughout the summer months remains unrestrained, and happy as those of my childhood, I think is salient that I send ahead of myself explicit directions as to the conditions which I expect to find prevailing when I arrive home.

Now, I do not feel that my old room will be adequate, and so wish to move into the guest room. On the wall opposite the French windows, I want bookshelves built in for my fast-growing library. You will please see to it that I have a maid of fair intelligence to keep the books neatly filed and dusted. She will also wake me no earlier than eleven each morning, bringing me a cup of warm wine to stir the blood within me that I might better function throughout the day.

A large mahogany desk should be placed by the French windows overlooking the sunken rose garden. At all times a fire will burn in the grate, which you will, of course, install.

Any contacts which the family wishes to make with me must be made by a two-week appointment with my secretary. Any persons of the opposite gender from myself will be informed that I have no wish for any deviation whatsoever from my intellectual life. Please engage for me several per-

sons well versed in the art of intellectual conversation. Seven days a week we will converse on all timely topics

Procure one very strong padlock as, four days at a time, I will wish to shut myself away in the cellar for certain experiments which I wish to make.

I am indeed looking forward to a pleasant and profitable summer. I am sure that you, too, look forward to my visit.

With greatest affection,
Your Daughter,

P. E. The doc tells me a few weeks at home and I'll be O. K. again.

Herodoteans Elect Officers; Oldest Club on Campus

At a meeting held Tuesday, May 22, the Herodoteans, history honorary, elected officers for next year. Jane Liven is the new president. Rita Rose is vice-president and social commissioner. Alice Gunderson was chosen secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are Harriet Douma, president, (Continued on Page Three)

Liberty Theatre

NOW THRU SAT.

ERROL FLYNN—HENRY HULL

— in —
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"NEXT WEEK
SUNDAY-MONDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
DICK POWELL— in —
"RIDING HIGH"TUES.-WED.
"OUR HEARTS WERE
YOUNG AND GAY"— and —
"TWO DOWN AND
ONE TO GO"THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
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Edited by ELNA HOLT



WILDCATS IN SERVICE

FRANCIS RAISON, NAVY FIGHTER PILOT, KILLED IN PACIFIC THEATRE OF ACTION

Ensign Francis Raison, 22, Navy fighter pilot, died April 27, from burns suffered in a plane crash in the Pacific theater earlier last month, according to a Navy department telegram received today by his wife, Mrs. Ruthanne Raison of Ellensburg. Mrs. Raison was notified April 21 that her husband had been seriously injured in the crash.

The first telegram arrived just as Mrs. Raison was undergoing an operation for appendicitis, and she was not informed for three days. The second telegram arrived on V-E day.

While neither telegram gave any details of the crash, Ensign Raison was believed to be in the Okinawa area. In the Pacific theater since last November, he was a Hellcat pilot, a member of a carrier-based squadron and its assistant gunnery officer.

Besides his wife he is survived by a four-months-old son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raison of Ellensburg; a sister, Miss Mildred Raison, who is a Navy cadet nurse in training in an Everett hospital, and his grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Marlin of Enumclaw.

BROOKS BOUILLON, TOP MAN, SENT TO COMMUNICATION SCHOOL AT HARVARD

As one of the top men in his graduating class at Northwestern university, Ensign Brooks J. Bouillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bouillon of Ellensburg, has been sent to the Navy communications school at Harvard university for further training. Upon completion of his course at Harvard he will be assigned to duty as a communications officer with the fleet.

Ensign Bouillon entered the Navy last year, took his boot training at Farragut Naval training station, and entered the V-7 training program at Colgate university, going from there to Northwestern, where he was commissioned March 29.

LT. BARRETT, THUNDERBOLT PILOT, PARTICIPATES IN STRAFING MISSION

Participating on a strafing mission against German airdromes, First Lieutenant Fred H. Barrett, fighter pilot of Ellensburg, Wash., destroyed two JU88's and damaged three others to help boost the 56th Fighter Group's day's score to 45 destroyed and 67 damaged. It was the biggest day of the year for this crack P-47 Thunderbolt group, commanded by Lt. Col. Lucian A. Dade, Jr., of Hopkinsville, Ky., and set a new record for Eighth Air Force fighter outfits by passing the "900" total destroyed mark.

"It was like shooting clay pigeons," said Lt. Barrett. "We queued up on three Jerry airfields, and made two or three passes on each one. We had to call it a day when our ammunition got low."

The 22-year-old Thunderbolt pilot is a former student of Central Washington College of Education. Enlisting in the Army Air forces Jan. 19, 1943, Lt. Barrett received his wings and commission upon completion of advanced flight training at Moore Field, Tex.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Barrett, 901 East Fifth street, Ellensburg, Wash.

The 56th Fighter Group, a unit of Major General William E. Kepner's Second Air Division, has destroyed 908 German planes—686 in aerial combat and 222 by strafing—to top all other Eighth Air Force outfits.

SGT. FORD MEETS BUDDY IN FRANCE

First Sgt. Wendell Ford of Ellensburg, a paratrooper, writing from somewhere in France on April 10, tells of meeting Sgt. Robert Rublin of Ellensburg as follows: "I came over on the boat right after the first of January and you'd never guess who was right next to me in the boat, Sgt. Robert Rublin, of Ellensburg. I have not seen him since but understand his outfit is right up on the front now."

RAYMOND LEUNING, FORMER STUDENT, RECENT GRADUATE OF ATS SCHOOL

Second Lt. Raymond G. Leuning, former Central Washington college student, recently graduated from the Army transport service course at the school for personal services at Lexington, Va. Students of this course are selected officers and enlisted men who are stationed at various staging areas and ports of embarkation. Upon graduation these men accompany troops aboard transports bound for overseas theaters and returning to the United States, conducting such activities as athletics and recreation, information and education on personal affairs.

Two Wenatchee girls, both former Central Washington college students, graduated from nursing training at Swedish hospital in Seattle last week. They are Betty Barry, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Hill, and Lois Bise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bise. Both will take positions on the Swedish hospital nursing staff.

Phil Sarboe Resigns Ellensburg Position To Become Washington State Cougar Coach

ARCHERS MAKE HIGH SCORES

The 10 o'clock archery class has been making steady progress the past few weeks, especially the last few days. High scores for the past week, shooting 4 ends, at 35 yards are: Wednesday, May 23rd, Elna Holt, 130, Marijane Highsmith, 111, Marilyn Kense, 104, and Mayme Turner, 97.

Thursday, May 24th, high scores were Marijane Highsmith, 127, Georgia Katszaros, 113, Felba Marlow, 110, and Katherine Reidi, 105. Top girls Friday, May 25th, were Felba Marlow, 124, Emma Galbreath, 116, Georgia Katszaros, 104, and Ada Boersma. The following scores were made by these girls shooting 6 ends at 30 yards: Marilyn Kense, 190, Felba Marlow, 188, Elna Holt, 180, and Marijane Highsmith, 122.

The remainder of this quarter the archers will be divided into teams for competition.

OFF-CAMPUS BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)
to Mandalay." Both were accompanied by the piano by Frank Kueter. Patty Pyle was introduced as the next president of the club, to succeed Rita Rose.

Dr. Elaine Forsyth, adviser of the club and one of the guests of honor, was presented with a gift. Other honor guests were Miss Dorothy Dean, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Alyce Hoover, A. W. S. president, and Barbara Howard, S. G. A. president.

Betty Swanson was general chairman for the banquet assisted by Maxine McCormack and Pat Casey, in charge of the program and theme; Eleanor Condon, decorations; Marilyn Hansen, tickets; and Cornelia Anderson, menu and arrangements.

HERODOTEANS

(Continued from Page Two)
Anne Iverson, vice president and social commissioner, and Lee Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The oldest club on the campus, the Herodoteans was organized 22 years ago by Herbert C. Fish, professor of history and a noted student of Indian lore.

This club has a combined purpose. A study of socialized historical prob-

The resignation of Phil Sarboe from the Central Washington college coaching staff to go into the "big time" as head coach of the Washington State college Cougars in the Pacific Coast conference, left both the college and Ellensburg High school seeking a new football mentor today.

On wartime leave since 1943, after the college dropped athletics, Sarboe was to have returned to the college this fall on a part time basis, pending the planned resumption of football in 1946, and was to have served as football coach at Ellensburg High school this fall.

The Washington State offer, made Saturday, changed his plans. He telephoned Pres. R. E. McConnell Saturday night after he had been offered the post at W. S. C. held for 17 seasons by Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, and was granted a release from the position here. While expressing regret at Sarboe's loss, President McConnell said: "We are sorry to lose him, but we like to see a good man go up. He has earned the promotion."

Supt. G. L. Putnam of the Ellensburg schools said it would be extremely difficult to find a coach to replace Sarboe and that the high school probably would continue its arrangement with the college for use of the man selected to coach there during the coming football season. In the event the college does not secure a successor to Sarboe by fall, "Dutch" Henry, who coached the Bulldogs last year, probably will continue another year. Henry now is handling spring football training. The high school has hired only substitute football coaches for the past several years, since Lt. Joe Sienko, who went into the service three years ago, is expected to return to his post here after the war.

Sarboe, star passing and kicking tailback with Washington State in the early thirties, was given the Cougar head coach job when the W. S. C. athletic council was unable to reach an agreement with Holling-

bery to return to the school on a part time coaching basis.

The council released a statement saying Hollingbery had "found impracticable to accept" an offer which "provided for a salary of \$6,000 as head football coach on a part-time basis requiring residence on the campus for five months during the year."

After his graduation from W. S. C. majoring in physical education, Sarboe coached at Clarkston High school and played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves. Then he coached at Aberdeen High school and came to the Central Washington college in 1941, as instructor in physical education and football and track coach. He won Washington Intercollegiate titles in both sports in his first year of coaching.

When the college dropped athletics because of the war he went to Lincoln High school in Tacoma on leave and last year turned out an undefeated eleven which won the city and cross-state titles.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.

lems and of contemporary affairs. The recent panel discussion of compulsory military training was one of their activities for the year.

In this honorary, students eligible for admission must have three-point grade average and at least ten hours of history. Elaine Forsyth, professor of sociology, and Harold Barto, professor of history, are honorary members. Samuel Mohler is adviser.

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Stanley Akerson, Rasholt, S. Dak.
William H. Ames, Ellensburg.
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Harvey Anderson, Ellensburg.
Mira Archibald, Everett.
Leslie Amundson (PW), Sunnyside.
Elmer Dee Anderson, Ellensburg.
Wally Arbanas, Wapato.
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Richard Bacon, Ellensburg.
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Gilbert Baker, Seattle.
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Aurlo Bonney, Wapato.
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Robert J. Bow, Orillia.
Kenneth Bowers, Ellensburg.
Edgar Bowman, Ellensburg.
J. Ray Bowman, Tule Lake, Calif.
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Keith Bradbury, Sunnyside.
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Lewis W. Brain, Ellensburg.
Robert H. Brainard, Tenino.
Paul Brallier, Outlook.
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John Bull, Ellensburg.
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George Fitterer, Ellensburg.
Joe Fitterer, Ellensburg.
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Howard Foster, Cashmere.
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Conrad Frank, Ellensburg.
Donna Freeman, Montesano.
Arnie Gabrielson.
Clarence George, Hoquiam.
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John Gilmore, Wapato.
William A. Gilmore, Ellensburg.
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Eldred Glendenning, Sunnyside.
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Edward Hill, Jr., Clarkston.
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Don A. Howard, Ellensburg.
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Bettie Jones, Wapato.
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Garnet N. Kaiyala, Aberdeen.
Stanley N. Kane, Okanogan.
David Kanyer, Roslyn.
James Leslie Kay, Jr., Kittitas.
Howard Kaynor, Ellensburg.
James Kelley (P), Ellensburg.

The gold star list states name and rank, branch of service, home town, and place of death.

2nd Lt. Clifton Alford

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Radio Man James Bailey

U. S. N.—Palmer—Pearl Harbor.

S/Sgt. Valmore V. Bedard

U. S. A. A. F. (Gunner)—Cowiche—Germany.

Ensign Robert Keith Bowers

U. S. N. (Pilot)—Ellensburg—Pearl Harbor.

Cpl. E. K. Brown, Jr.

U. S. Army—Ellensburg—Sicily.

Lt. (j. g.) Commodore Burnett

U. S. N. A. C. (Pilot)—Shelton—Pasco.

Lt. Cortland Carmody

U. S. A. A. F. (Pilot)—Ellensburg—France.

Lt. Philip Frederick Gillis

U. S. M. C.—Enumclaw—South Pacific.

Lt. (j. g.) Allan Goodman

U. S. N. A. C. (Pilot)—Centralia—California.

S/Sgt. Thomas W. Hamby

U. S. Army (Infantry)—Richland—Germany.

Roy Earl Hickcox, Gunner's Mate 3/c

U. S. N. R.—Wenatchee.

Pfc. Keith Hickey

U. S. A. (Infantry)—Ellensburg—France.

Lt. Ferdinand Holmberg

U. S. A. A. F.—Ellensburg—Germany.

Air Cadet Glenn Hoyer

U. S. A. A. F.—Castle Rock—California.

Pfc. John A. Kern, Jr.

U. S. Army (Paratrooper)—Ellensburg—Belgium.

Lt. Alfred W. Kreutz

U. S. A. A. F. (Navigator)—Hebo, Oregon—Italy.

Ensign Eldon Lorkett

U. S. N. A. C. (Pilot)—Toppenish—Florida.

Soundman Tommy Majek

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Ensign Herbert C. Maxson

U. S. N. C. A.—Seattle—Florida.

Captain Hamilton Montgomery

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Signalman 1/c Douglas Munro

U. S. C. G.—So. Cle Elum—Guadalupe.

Ensign Francis Raison

U. S. N. A. C.—Ellensburg—So. Pacific.

Bill Rice

U. S. N.—Ellensburg—Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Manual Schnedmiller

U. S. Army—St. John.

Wasp Mary Webster

Women's Army Service—Ellensburg—Oklahoma.

T/Sgt. Robert S. Wren

U. S. A. A. F. (Tail Gunner)—Washougal—So. Pacific.

Bentley Kern III, Ellensburg.
Phillip Brooks Kern, Ellensburg.
Forrest E. Keyes, Seattle.
Warren Kidder, Prosser.
Ted Kildall.
Omar A. Kincaid, Jr., Marysville.
Lyle Kinney, Marysville.
George Kneeland, Shelton.
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Robert Lagozzino, Seattle.
William Langenbacher, Seattle.
Ronald (Doc) Lantz.
Sture Larsson, Ellensburg.
Joseph Lassoie, Hoodport.
Jackie Laws, Zillah.
June Laws, Zillah.
Wayne Lawson, Kittitas.
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Robert Nichols, Clarkston.
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Anita Nielson, Grandview.
Alfred Nix, Sumner.
Joy A. Nygaard, Seattle.
Jack O'Connor, Ellensburg.
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Fred Okert, Port Townsend.
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Jack L. Orchard, Harrah.
Bill Otterlie, Ferndale.
Charles R. Osgood, Elma.
Helen Owen, Coffeyville, Kansas.
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James Palmer, Sunnyside.
John Palmer, Ellensburg.
Roger Palmer, Sunnyside.
Emanuel Pallas.
Marie T. Pappas, Puyallup.
Omar Parker, Hog.
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Joseph M. Pease, Tacoma.
Wayne Pennington, Ellensburg.
Maurice L. Pettit.
Ray Pinney, Ritzville.
Dolores Plath, Yakima.
John Pooler, Ellensburg.
Raymond Poulson, Ellensburg.
Muriel Potretzke, Longview.
James Pinckard, Ellensburg.
Donald Price, Outlook.
Robert Putnam, Ellensburg.
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Lloyd J. Samuelson, Canby, Ore.
Don Sanders, Yakima.
Leon Sanders.

Leroy Sanders, Ellensburg.
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Oliver Schell, Ellensburg.
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Ralph Schreiner, Ellensburg.
Marvin Schroeder, Zillah.
Charles Scott, Ellensburg.
Quentin Seales, Kittitas.
Louis Shandera.
Marjorie A. Sheeley, Hoquiam.
Beck L. Shelton, Ellensburg.
Iran Shelton, Ellensburg.
John Shrader, Yakima.
Henry Sliva, Aberdeen.
Charles W. Smith, Hoquiam.
James R. Smith, Ellensburg.
Stuart H. Smith, Harvard, Idaho.
Edward Snelgrove, Shelton.
John Sodya.
Don Sorenson, Ellensburg.
Howard Sprague, Bremerton.
Jim Spalding, Goldendale.
Clark C. Spence, Glenn's Ferry, Ida.
Jack R. Spithill, Everett.
Bob Spring, Shelton.
Ira Spring, Shelton.
Edward Smith, Hoquiam.
Mitchell Staley.
Thomas Stephens (W).
William Stephens.
John Stevens.
H. M. (Bud) Stewart.
Bruce Stickney, Seattle.
Muriel E. Stone, Yakima.
Fay Sutton.
Darl L. Taylor.
Harriet Thomas.
Beulah L. Thomas, Pullman.
Bill Thomas, Ellensburg.
John Thompson, Denver, Colorado.
Kerwin Thompson, Ellensburg.
Ralph Thompson, Ellensburg.
Robert Thompson, Ellensburg.
Clarence Thrasher, North Bend.
Earl Torgeson (W), Snohomish.
Theron Torgerson, Ellensburg.
Gerald Tomlinson, Chehalis.
John L. Troxel, Everett.
Adele Tupper Turner.
Al Valderson, Blaine.
Karl Van Bargaen.
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Russell H. Victor, Seattle.
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Phillip Walker, Ellensburg.
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John Ward, Hoquiam.
James Ware, Prosser.
Glen Warner, Ellensburg.
John Webb, Ellensburg.
Joe Webster, Ellensburg.
Roy Welsh, Centralia.
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Walter S. Zeutenhorst, Cowiche.
Bill Zimmerman, Ellensburg.
Frank Zirkle, Puyallup.
Henry J. Zock.
Peter Zook, Everett.

(PW) Prisoner of War.

(W) Wounded.

(M) Missing.

Two American soldiers, standing at the bar in an English pub, noticed an elderly, benevolent-looking gentleman sipping a glass of beer at a table in a corner of the room. One of the soldiers said to his pal, "Do you know who that dignified old man is? He's the Archbishop of Canterbury."

"You're crazy. The Archbishop of Canterbury wouldn't be in a pub."

"I'm positive it is," said the first soldier. "I've seen his picture many times, and I know I'm right."

"I'll bet you a pound you're wrong." The bet was accepted, and the soldiers timidly approached the table. "Excuse us, sir, for intruding but would you mind telling us something. We were wondering if you might be —"

"Go to hell and mind your own damn business!" the old gentleman roared.

The two soldiers retreated to the bar, stunned. After a moment, one said to the other: "Isn't that a shame! Now we'll never know."